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NEW TRUNK ROADS.

It will be of interest to automo reabouts to learn that the

pleasant for a great many people. He will have distinguished company in all his travels. It is said that 25 governors, 76 United States senators, 150 congressmen and 10 foreign minaccompany him down the Mississippi and it is likely to be an excursion of notables without precedent upon those waters. It is estimated the presple on his travels, which will end the second week in November,

HOW THEY DRUM UP BUSINESS. It is apparent that the lawyers of waiting for business to come to them but just get out into the busy world and make business for themselves. A Boston paper says that a woman of that city suffered a slight injury the other day and mention of the fact was made in the newspapers. During the forencen following thirteen lawyers called at her home-representatives of the "accident chasers" that help to

lumber up the courts. Commenting upon this habit, the came papers says:

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These are strenuous times and Boston is not alone in experiences of this kind. Boston's experience is the experience of every city of any size in the country.

THE INCREASED REGISTRATION

FEE. The new registration fee which goes into effect the 1st of November, carries with it advantages which ought to make it popular with the senders worth, of valuable goods. While but two cents have been added to the old fee it increases the maximum indemnity payable to the owner of a lost or rifled registered letter from \$25 to \$50, thus doubling the department's liability for valuable articles intrusted to its registry branch. This additional insurance of \$25 for two cents is granted at a much lower rate than is offered for a similar amount by any private concern. The changes or-dered constitute the first move toward making the postal service self-sustaining. It is proposed to establish a parcels registration system with a five-cent fee and a small indemnity and a preferred class of registered mail of high value, with increases in the fee and indemnity up to 20 cents and \$100, the limits fixed by law. stinaster General Hitchcock has

that there is no room for complaint at the change made, and it is expected to add several mill of the department.

DISTRIBUTING LANDS BY LOT. We sharply criticise the Cuban lotdorse and practice another? It is estimated that the cost in railroad fare pated in the recent land lottery on the Indian reservations amounted to dred thousand people, attracted by the plenty of that for everybody.

worthy a great nation. They believe parcels to the highest bidders. It procuring a part of the public dothough the methods cannot be shown really to be naughty. People are al 1,100, and in all of these places it ways getting rid of good money for the purpose of getting something for nothing and are not likely soon to

Pennsylvania has a balance in its reasury equal to the bonds outstandsee how it was possible for for which she put out \$13, "had Pennsylvania's public busess been all on the square, the state ey famous" and then it further says: This is good, but not so good as New m of money to the public schools. of debt so that it stood in full view of The legislature of 1909 appear aplete record of the celebration of ed to be afraid that it would get up the 250th anniversary of the founding on good business footing. They fixed

THE SUTTON INQUEST.

The Sutton inquest did not prov satisfactory to the mother of the lieu tenant or to the government. The theory which has the support of the government. One doctor says that the enant Sution was clean cut and without the powder burns a wound at tion of the remains confirms neither the suspicions of the family nor the

denatured alcohol. They find that the greatest demand is for the other kind.

pole and always keep in touch with

A self-made man is always satisfied with his job until he discovers ident will meet about 30,000,000 peo- that he has rid God of a great respon-

> The census enumerators are to put in but eight hours a day. That is their trials.

and a fraud, Peary says that he will say no more. It looks as if he had

more jibes about his slow methods.

The expenses of Greater New York for the year are placed at one hun-dred and eighty-four millions. Why

on his health, rather than any tax

really improved this service so much of them that have been given out. I men who drank to excess were of

THE MAN WHO TALKS

A voice from Kaness City says: "I want to know more of The Man Who Talks and The Farmer Who Talks to Talks to Talks and The Farmer Who Talks to Talks to Talks and The Farmer Who Talks to Talks to Talks to Talks and Talks is conceined. He used to think in his tone the corn trawings A few the When he was good looking to the Talks to Talks to

He was—he killed one of God's useful creatures and made an incurable sore upon his own heart. He saw that it had a mouthful of mosquitoes—that it was a helpmeet—and he never saw a swallow after that he was not reminded of that one senseless act. It would he well if all hearts were similarly affected, but they are not. He had the fellow-feeling strongly developed—he felt he had ruthlessly killed a friend. If such hearts suffer more than some, they enjoy more than others.

unfolding and feeding in the quiet waters beneath a great rock, or just the dry seagrasses under the play of A Philadelphian proposes that we of the dry sand, we were always enmake a wireless station of the North breaking in the same way, not a soud in the sky tarrying, not a color on the sea that did not play its part, not a swish or swash or a sound from the rolling pebbles which was exactly the same. Everything changing but not fretting by the will and the force of the Unchangeable.

The man around the house is often in but eight hours a day. That is a better soldier than the man in th sufficient, considering their travels and field. Every woman knows this. On Happy thought for today: You have noticed that great men do not always have the biggest monuments in the cemetery.

With flying machines in vogue the day may come when some American adventurer will nail the Stars and Stripes to a comet.

After having called Dr. Cook a liar and a fraud, Peary says that he will say no more. It looks as if he had said to make he walks as if he had said to make he walks as get the wood for an open fire sawed and cut! A great many husbands appear to be perfectly willing that their wives should sweep off the walks and run the steam heater. And these good husbands are always so willing to do chores to help wifey, and then never do them. This is no libel, only upon the plea "the greater the libel," for I am one of them, and know just what I'm talking about. Some women are worn to death trying to get good husbands elebrated woman with a distinguishe say no more. It looks as if he had said too much, already.

The discovering of the North pole is no joke to Walter Wellman. He cannot give Commander Peary any more jibes about his slow methods.

Taking about. Some women are worn to death trying to get good husbands to be prompt at meals and faithful about the little home chores which are always left over like dishes that do not suit. A man's work is never done; who wonders?

Most of us do not know a lob-worm dred and eighty-four millions. Why not make it four million a week?

The colored man has ever stood where the white man dared to. It was very appropriate that he should have been at the pole when Peary located it.

Two of Uncle Sam's Dreadnaughts are to be built on the Delaware river at Camden, which means that prosperity has struck that town \$10,000,000 worth.

worms we meet in digging the garden, which we call angle-dogs and eel-worms, but there is no reason why we should not be able to identify the lob-worm, for he piles up little objects around his hole in the ground something as the ants pile up sand about theirs; and then pulls strings and chins in at the entrance of their holes to keep out water and to keep out intruders. There are brigands and trespussers in worm-life just as there are in our lives—the beetles and anis are a sannoying to them as the ferret is to the rabbit. The lob-worms are low down resatures without eyes or any worth.

When Peary gets to New York he will find that Dr. Cook was first to be received, first in good manners, and first in the hearts of his countrymen.

Mr. Rockefeller says that he cannot afford to eat meat, but that may have reference to its bad effect upon his health, rather than any tax

to the rabbit. The lob-worms are low down creatures without eyes or any known organs of special sense; but they have sense enough to be alarmed, for a spade thrust in the ground and worked to and fro will cause them to come out of their holes three feet away. How the fish came to recognize them as lusclous morsels no one can tell, or why they are selected as breakfast food for young robins. There is a halo of mystery about the lob-worms are low down creatures without eyes or any known organs of special sense; but they have sense enough to be alarmed, for a spade thrust in the ground and worked to and fro will cause them to come out of their holes three feet away. How the fish came to recognize them as lusclous morsels no one can tell, or why they are selected as breakfast food for young robins. There is a halo of mystery about the lob-worms are low down creatures without eyes or any known organs of special sense; but they have sense enough to be alarmed, for a spade thrust in the ground and worked to and fro will cause them to come out of their holes three feet away. How the fish came to recognize them as lusclous morsels no one can tell, or why they are selected as breakfast food for young robins. There is a halo of mystery about the lob-worms are low down creatures without eyes or any known organs of special sense; but they have sense enough to be alarmed, for a special sense; but they have sense enough to be alarmed, for a special sense; but they have sense enough to be alarmed, for a special sense; but they have sense enough to be alarmed, for a special sense; but they have sense enough to be alarmed, for a special sense; but they have sense enough to be alarmed, for a special sense; but they have sense enough to be

Since Speaker Cannon's address to the hankers' convention at Chicago, the belief is gaining ground that he does not know a d—d thing about the currency question.

The scrapping bureau that has an order to give Peary all the jokes cracked on him, well bound, will surprise him by the number of volumes of them that have been given out.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

THINGS WERE CHANGED

Gazing about him more closely, he observed that Sallie's words were true—the framed photographs and the bronzes and the big paim were gone.

"Maybe that's it." he admitted. "I noticed that somthing was different. Of course we miss Imogene herself; but taking things out of a room certainly does alter it. In the parler, too—what's missing there?"

"Why, the piano!" laughed Adelaide, aged 18. "That was Imogene's, you know. You gave it to her when she was 19. I miss it dreadfully, dad, Why don't you give me one now?"

bilists hereabouts to learn that the state of Maine has just begun work on a trunk line which will run from the New Hampshire line to the Canadian border; and news also comes of the mapping by Governor Quimby and council of a New Hampshire highest part of the state from its southern border in the state from its southern border to the White mountain region in the neverth. This is good news, says that despite roads deeply buried in sand, and others on which a mountain goat would be more at home than a motorist, Maine and seeply buried in sand, and others on which a mountain goat would be more at home than a motorist.

A Boston papur, referring to this good news, says that despite roads in general they would get many thousands more, and so would be more at home than a motorist, Maine and New Hampshire annually attract thousands of summer visitors. With good roads in general they would get many thousands more, and so would walk its sands alone and others on their highways will be returned a hundred fold.

A DISTINGUISHED COMPANY. President Taft has laid out a great trip for himself and incidentally made it pleasant for a great many people.

The suspicions of the educt of the shading of the court. Suspicion is the finding of the court. Suspicion is the maked of the minding of the court. Suspicion is the many in the handled of the state from its many thousands more, and so would be followed by the dead is a ster clark of more importance than attempting of the Lord rest upon the man in the Amen corner, and long may he live spirit, full of fraterial desire to the proposition of a ster clark of a scandal for the good news, says that despite roads in the court. This is a good news, says that despite roads in the court of a scandal for the good news, says that despite roads in the proposition of a scandal for the good news, says that despite roads in the proposition of the scandal for the good news, says that despite roads in the proposition of the scandal for the good news, says that despite roads in the proposition of t

THE HOUSE THAT COOK BUILT This is the house that Cook built.

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This is the man who gave out on the

that Cook built.

This is the man who gave out on the way and was sent back by Cook to the shack to stay and make free use of the grub that lay in the house that Cook built.

This is the sailor all savage and grim, who replaced the man with the crippled limb and was given a note from Peary that said: "This man is in charge because Cook is dead," and gobbled the grub that lay in the house that Cook built.

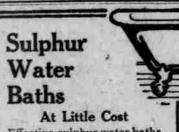
This is the sportsman all jaunty and gay, who strolled up into the Arctic to play, and dropped in at the shack of his friend on the way, and encountered a sailor all savage and grim, who replaced the man with a crippled limb and had a note from Peary which said: "This man is in charge because Cook is dead," and gobbled the grub that lay in the house that Cook built.

This is the owner just back from the

grub that lay in the house that Cook built. his is the owner just back from the pole, who called at his house and found it quite drolt that his guest, the sportsman so jaunty and gay who had strolled up into the Arctic to play and had stopped at the shack of his friend on the way, should be slave to a saller all savers and grim, who replaced the should be slave to a sallor all savage and grim, who replaced the man with a crippied limb, and showed him a note from Peary that said: "This man is in charge because Cook is dead," and gobbled the grub that lay in the house that Cook built.

—Springfiled Republican.

As against the 41,000 motor vehicles all told in Germany, there are more than 160,000 automobiles in the United States, or twice the number in use in all Europe. In New York state alone there are about 70,000 cars reg-



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LIKES AND DISLIKES.

repulsions.

And yet we should not deceive our selves by thinking that we have no re sponsibility for our likes and disliker. They become so thoroughly incorporated into the fiber of our being that

Six months later Sailie suddenly was married. She had always gone about with Joe; nevertheless their decision to wed was in the nature of a surprise.

One day in the week before the wedding Sailie was looking over her new clothes just before starting out with her mother to see how the new flat was being fitted up.

"I might as well take along my bedroom curtains, now, mother," said Sailie. "Then they'll be up!"

With a start Mrs. Lowry recollected that Sailie had indeed made the dainty curtains at her windows. "Certainly, dear," she said, burriedly.

"I' don't believe Pil have my bookdess and writing table sent over till we're home from our trip," went on Sailie, bilithely. "What's the matter, mother? Don't you feel well?"

Mrs. Lowry was in the throes of bestiderment again. She had fancied that her handsome home was her own, yet somehow it seemed to be slipping from her by degrees. Guiltily she refrained from mentioning the hand-painted plates which an aunt had sent to Sailie the year before and which the family with communistic philosophy had frankly used. She was pundon the saw of the saw of the saw of the saw of founded on ignorance or prejudice. A pesimist once reamrked that the more he saw of men the fonder he grew of dogs. But, as a rule, when we know others better, the better we like them. I have had some pleasant dissillusionments lately. Certain persons whom I once considered gruff, cold and selfish, I have found through cloner intimacy to be a good deal more companionable and worthy than I had fancied them. Before we settle down into a hostile attitude toward anyone, we should try to get a true, fair judgment of him.

For a dislike is something to be overcome, if it is a possible thing to down the saw of the same time to time to take the measure of them and to the will of God.

A dislike, for example, is often founded on ignorance or prejudice. A pesimist once reamrked that the more he saw of men the fonder he grew of dogs. But, as a rule, when we have not have had some pleasant dissillusion.

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to Sallie the year before and which the family with communistic philosophy had frankly used. She was punished the next day when she found the bride-to-be carefully packing them in a market basket.

"I thought I might as well carry them over." explained Sallie.

With the transfer of Sallie's wedding presents went the rack of bouillon cups from the duling room. Sallie had painted them at 17, as she reminded her mother.

I the graph of him. For a dislike is something to be overcome, if it is a possible thing to do so. We sometimes thoughtlessly say: "I've formed an intense dislike for that person." That may be more to our discredit than to his. At any rate, we are never to go about loudly proclaiming our dislikes. Coverthem up, when you can. Do not communicate them to others. Proceed on the principle that a dislike is something to be conquered, not cherished. Perhaps some one today is disliking you

SUNDAY MORNING TALK.

What curious phenomena our likes and dislikes present! Just why are we drawn irresistibly toward this person and violently repelled from that one? How is it that the sight of the fair Aurelia unlocks the floodgates of affection, whereas we can contemplate all day long the estimable Augusta without the slightest flutter of the heart? Surely there is something mysterious, psychic and inexplicable about these tremors of the souk these strange and mighty attractions and repuisions.

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